

Club Hosts Rec Night, Dance At 8

Join "The Revolution" and rock out at tonight's Rec Night.

The featured band supplies the sound at the Circle K sponsored event from 8 to 11 p.m. in Cook Gym. Las Gitanas is helping with the coat check and refreshments.

Activities planned for the second Rec Night of the year include dancing, volleyball, ping-pong, and the First Annual Donkey Races.

"It's a co-educational-type race consisting of a boy as the carrier and a girl as the rider," Ed Garza, member of Circle K described. "And there's a unique, secret prize awaiting the winners," he added.

Volleyball competition between rival service clubs Circle K and Greeks is anticipated.

Admission and refreshments are free with an activities card. Guest passes may be obtained in Adm. 7 by 2:00 p.m. today, and tickets are 50 cents in the Don Bookstore.



ONE STEP AWAY — Eight candidates compete Wednesday for the honor of reigning as Homecoming Queen. The eight include (left to right) Barbara

Welty, Cyndie Peacock, Gwen Hollowell, Pam Vinson, Mary Whitford, Bev Ross, Cheri Cartwright, and Karen Gardner.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

HOMECOMING

Groups Join Forces For Oct. 28 Date

October 28 draws closer, and preparations for Homecoming have been stepped up accordingly.

"The pace is hectic, but most of the clubs and organizations on campus are working together for a successful Homecoming," according to Miss Isabelle Rellstab, co-advisor to Inter-Club Council.

The candidates for queen have remained the same with one exception, the Greeks, campus service club, have announced their support for Miss Cheri Cartwright.

Miss Cartwright replaces Miss Marie Petkevich who lacks sophomore standing by two units.

Primary elections for Her Majesty will be held next Wednesday at the polls in the flagpole circle. Final elections will be held the following Wednesday.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance go on sale Tues., Oct. 18, at 8 a.m. Las Meninas will handle all aspects of the ticket sales.

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Weaver Rides Victory Wave; Tramples Frosh Opponents

David Weaver rode to victory Wednesday as freshman presidential election results showed the former commissioner of athletics from Santa Ana Valley in a stampede victory over his opponents John Payne and Glenn Duggins.

Weaver trampled the opposition by amassing 93 votes to second place Payne's 38, and third candidate Duggins' 14 votes.

Following his victory, Weaver said he wants "to thank all those who voted for me." He stated he "will try to live up to what a

freshmen president should be."

Weaver was most explicit in giving credit and thanks to the Greeks and Neo-Greeks "who did so much" in his bid for the office.

Weaver continued by requesting that "anyone interested in cabinet service please contact me or Mike Lawrence," the newly appointed freshman vice-president.

Election results also revealed the election of three senate candidates to their seats.

The elected candidates were

Bob Meyer with 122 votes, Linda Capps with 119, and Joel Bilbo with 101.

Today's election will probably determine the remaining four open frosh senate positions.



DAVID WEAVER
... Frosh president

Department Trio Arranges Fledgling Fine Arts Week

By FERN KULISCH
El Don Staff Writer

The art, music, and drama departments present special offerings Fri., Oct. 21, Sat., Oct. 22 and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23 in recognition of "Fine Arts Week."

Friday night will be open house throughout the art department. New sculpture displayed in the court, a throwing demonstra-

tion in the ceramics department, as well as the Schumacher Exhibit in Gallery 45, along with new student work appear on the program.

"Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas, an extended one act play written for voices, is scheduled for presentation in Readers' Theatre style by four men and four women of the drama department in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 in Phillips Hall, the music department presents sophomore pianist Paul Arriola and sophomore soprano soloist Julaine Balko.

The combined choirs of 70 voices, concert chorale, and madrigal group under the direction of James Vail and the dance band directed by Ben Glover complete the program.

Santa Ana College students and the general public are invited to attend the free programs with refreshments following.

Legislative Body Renews Appropriate Dress Debate

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer

The long debated question of "appropriate dress" returned Monday to Santa Ana College's Senate.

The legislative body approved a recommendation calling for the the Student - Faculty - Administration Committee on dress regulations to re-define the term "appropriate dress."

This measure would permit women students to wear capris and men students to wear bermudas on campus.

The 9-0 vote in favor of the motion introduced by Senator Phil Rucker and seconded by Senator John Rood was accompanied by the lone abstention of Senator John Medaille.

The Rucker recommendation stated that there is "a need for revision of the dress regulations for all students on campus; and many colleges and universities allow students to wear capris and bermudas to classes..."

The recommendation goes on

to remind the committee that "The climate of Orange County is mild and warm, and the community at large has accepted these forms of female attire."

Tickets Ready For FJC Game

Tickets for next week's football game with Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium must be picked up in the business office, according to Ron Sabo, Santa Ana College business manager.

The tickets are available to students for exchange of student body card and 50 cents for the game to be played at the "Big A" of Anaheim.

Sabo said general admission ducats at \$1.50 and reserved seats at \$2.50 each will also be available.

No tickets for the game will be available at the gate.

'Uncle Sam' Conducts Fourth Deferment Test

Uncle Sam has again offered his Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Scheduled to be given Nov. 19 at Santa Ana College, the fourth test carries a possible reward of a II-S deferment for those receiving a high enough score on the three-hour exam. All males over the age of 18 who have not previously taken the exam are eligible to take the test.

Applications for the test may be picked up in the Counseling Center. All applications must be postmarked no later than next Friday, Oct. 21.

The Don Bookstore carries the examination aid book by Barron, *How to Prepare for The Student Draft Deferment Test*. Price of the book is set at \$2.95.

Pre-literature on the exam defines its purpose as, "to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student."

SACtivities

The Santa Ana College Placement Exam will be administered Saturday, October 29 at 9 a.m. in Room Q-5. Students planning to take the SCAT test are advised to sign up in the Counseling Center.

Applications for California State Scholarship and Loans are now available in the Counseling Center. Applications must be postmarked no later than December 15. Scholastic Aptitude Test is required to apply.

The Women Over Twenty-One Club (WOTO) will meet Tues. Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. in the east wing of Cook Gym for an organizational meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Sunday, at 3 p.m. at the Douglas residence, 1715 W. 21st Street for a religious and fall business meeting.

CCC Screens Graham Movie

Billy Graham's film, "Man In The Fifth Dimension," will be screened Tuesday in A-1 sponsored by Collegiate Christian Club.

The film, previously shown at the New York Worlds Fair, is free to all Dons according to Gary Greenwald, CCC member.



"I've Been Expecting You!"

Is SAC Fast Becoming Five-Semester School?

Herron Says Emphatically No; But 341 Dons In Third Year

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

"Santa Ana College is not turning into a two and a half year school!"

Dean of Admissions George Herron is emphatic in explaining that SAC's roster of fifth semester students is small compared to the number of four semester regulars.

"Most are just trying to graduate. Some stay longer trying to

make up credits not transferable from high school," said Herron. "Non-graduates with over 60 units number only 341."

He mentioned that another 234 graduates are at present still attending SAC. 158 others with bachelor degrees or higher are also taking classes at the college.

"Most of these are mainly interested in 'brush up' work for specialized classes... many are only carrying a few subjects," Herron explained.

POOR PLANNING

Poor planning, bad grades and immaturity are three main reasons fifth semester non-grads keep plugging along on the junior college level.

Elora Roberson, three units short of graduation last Spring, is aiming at graduation this semester. She chalks the lack of units up to "poor planning."

Five semester veteran Dave Hall, quoting a "lack of concern at the beginning of junior college education," sports a 2.2 cumulative average and is attending SAC mainly for financial reasons.

Overtime student Herman Grimes prolongs his junior college stay because, "I like it! We have the best instructors, the teacher student relations are excellent and the small college atmosphere is great."

IMMATURITY CONTRIBUTED

Grimes also had a change of major midway through last year and feels his "attitude of immaturity contributed to being here longer than usual." He plans to be here another semester.

Most men expressed no fear of the draft, though fifth semester students are the most eligible students for the draft.

"I just want to graduate. After that I won't have trouble if I get drafted," 1-A student John Ortiz mentioned. Ortiz is seven units short of graduation.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Students Ask The Chance To Prove Maturity

It's obvious now the students at Santa Ana College want to be allowed to wear bermudas and capris on campus.

The Senate Monday "Ok'd" Phil Rucker's motion to allow men students to wear bermudas, and women to wear capris. ASSAC President Cliff Pierce and his executive cabinet endorsed the recommendation Wednesday.

Evidence for the student government's argument is based on a poll, conducted by Rucker and El Don, which showed a vast majority of nearly 200 questioned, in favor of the new code.

However, the final decision, as delegat-

ed by state law, lies with the administration.

In the past, administrators have indicated they don't think the code should be changed.

But within their own code, they say "It is understood that college students should be mature enough to make wise and appropriate decisions as to the type of apparel most suitable for appearances on a college campus."

And that is just what the students are asking for — permission to make their own mature decision as to what is appropriate dress for campus. — T.A.

Parking Patroller Rhodes Issues 'Tickets To Wipe Up Your Tears'

By DAVE HALL
El Don Staff Writer

"But, gee whiz, golly, aw shucks officer, I only parked it here while I went to my locker."

Santa Ana College Traffic Officer Marshall Rhodes always has a shoulder for you to cry on, and in most cases, a ticket to wipe your tears with.

LAZY STUDENTS

The likeable, 28-year-old veteran of the Orange County Sheriff's Department said, "I try to be fair about tickets, but many students park in illegal spots close to campus because they're just too lazy to walk from the back of the lot."

Commenting on the current parking "crisis," Officer Rhodes said, with a wry grin, "In the five semesters I've worked here, the parking situation has gone from extremely bad to better. The new lots have helped tremendously."

STUDENT DISAGREES

Many students would disagree with Rhodes, among them, Larry McQuistion remarked, "No matter how many parking lots are constructed, I can never find a spot on campus when I need one."

McQuistion, and other motorists like him, receive some comfort from Rhodes. "Legal parking spots may be found," according to the officer, "behind the ten-

nis courts and along the baseball field fences toward the back of the lots."

Although he is in charge of maintaining control of the campus traffic situation, officer Rhodes is well liked by the students, and seldom relies on force to issue violations.

"I know many of the students and have attended SAC as a night student for several semesters myself," he said.

If you are ever the recipient of a parking ticket, don't feel as though you're paying Rhodes

salary. SAC derives little financial benefit from the fines.

"The tickets are not used as a source of revenue, rather as a means of maintaining order in the parking lots."

Now that you've got your parking ticket, what can be done about it?

If you're a convincing debater, Officer Rhodes takes his coffee break in the Snack Bar at 9:30 every morning, he'll be glad to listen to your story.

Then direct you to the business office.



(El Don Photo by Dave Hall)

WEEP AND WIPE — Officer Marshall Rhodes offers student a ticket to wipe away his tears.

Not Right' - Hill 'A Privilege -

"College is not a right, you've got to earn the privilege," says Bryan Hill, a visa-student from Montreal, Canada.

"From zero degrees in Montreal to 29 degrees in New York, to 60 degrees in Los Angeles," is the way he describes his trip to Santa Ana College. "That is the part which stands out the most," he said.

Majoring in pre-med, he has high hopes of continuing at UCLA School of Medicine he says. "I am very interested in specializing in eyes, ears, nose and throat right now. Medicine will never be conquered. It is a continuing challenge. If not in the field of applied medicine then in the field of research."

He is thoroughly enjoying college life. Keeping the rhythm of the yells and the clapping hands during a recent pep rally he said, "We didn't have the social activity in Canada that you have here in the United States. I want to take in as much of it as possible."

SAC Halftimes Go Wild From Unique Band Shows

It's no small wonder Santa Ana College President Dr. John E. Johnson is "amazed at the way Mr. (Ben) Glover whips the band into shape week after week."

At the first home football game of the season, the Don band sank Orange Coast's Pirate ship. Last week they built an entire show around the sound of the Tijuana Brass.

Tomorrow night they will do a unique take-off from popular television show themes, including "Batman" and "I Spy."

Glover, who took over as director of the marching band last year, attributed the versatility of the group at least in part to its size.

Active marchers in the band count off at 57. Mostly recruited from local high schools, "they have received many fine comments," according to Glover.

In addition to the shows at home games, "the band is appearing and marching at away games in full uniform, something completely new this year," Glover said.

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High JC Principals Trans

(Editor's note: This is a third in a three-part series on the junior college principals' transition workshop.)

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Staff Writer
High school principals' transition workshop to the junior college principals' transition workshop. The Junior College Principals' Transition Workshop of Educational Administrators study certain quarter systems of the JC's.

PROBLEMS

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"The quarter pose no problem for high schools," she related. "We are good many of the quarter students make very well of it. can see no problem would have junior college. Newly appointed at Santa Ana College."

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High Schools Discuss JC Quarter System

Principals Register No Alarm; Transition Would Be Easy

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on the junior colleges switching to the quarter system.)

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don News Editor

High school principals registered mixed reactions this week to the proposed plan to study the quarter system for junior colleges.

The Junior College Advisory Panel to the State Board of Education made recommendations in September to study certain phases of the quarter system as related to the JC's.

PROBLEMS SEEN

The major problem facing high schools, if the quarter system were adopted by JC's, would be one of articulation, according to Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson.

"The JC's must keep in mind that 50 per cent of the high school graduates attend a junior college. We must provide room for these students along with easy transition," he explained.

EASY TRANSITION

According to Miss Helen Kirkland, Santa Ana Valley High School principal, the transition would be easy for high school students.

"The quarter system should pose no problems as far as the high schools are concerned," she related.

"We are working with a good many colleges already on the quarter system, and our students make the transition very well on that level, so I can see no reason why they would have problems on the junior college level."

Newly appointed principal at Santa Ana High School,

Charles Colwell, also expressed little concern as far as transition goes.

"I attended two colleges that operated on the quarter system and liked it very much, so there should be no reason why students in junior college would not like the system," Colwell said.

TOTAL EDUCATION

Orange High School Principal Verril A. Townsend stated, "Under the master plan for colleges in California, the junior college will become the first step to a total education for most students."

"They will get their first two years in a JC and transfer on to a four year institution," he said.

"Perhaps sooner or later the junior colleges will be pressured into accepting the quarter system. Then the high schools will be pressured into adopting it," Townsend reasoned.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Some principals misunderstood the definition of the quarter system.

"Isn't that the system which would enable students to go to school year round and finish college in three years?" queried Richard L. Cook, principal of the recently opened El Modena High School.

"I think that whether it affects the high schools at all will depend on when they would start the fall quarter or semester."

Cook said he "can see certain advantages for the junior college student and it would be consistent with the University at Irvine, making the transition easy for students in Orange County."

Book Store Burglarized

Goods totaling more than \$200 were stolen from the Santa Ana College book store last weekend.

The robbery occurred between 6:30 Saturday night and 7:30 Monday morning, according to police estimates.

The burglar gained admittance through the lower left window of the store, officers said.

The stolen goods, they reported, included a brief case, class rings, history and mathematics textbooks, slide rules, and a rapitograph.

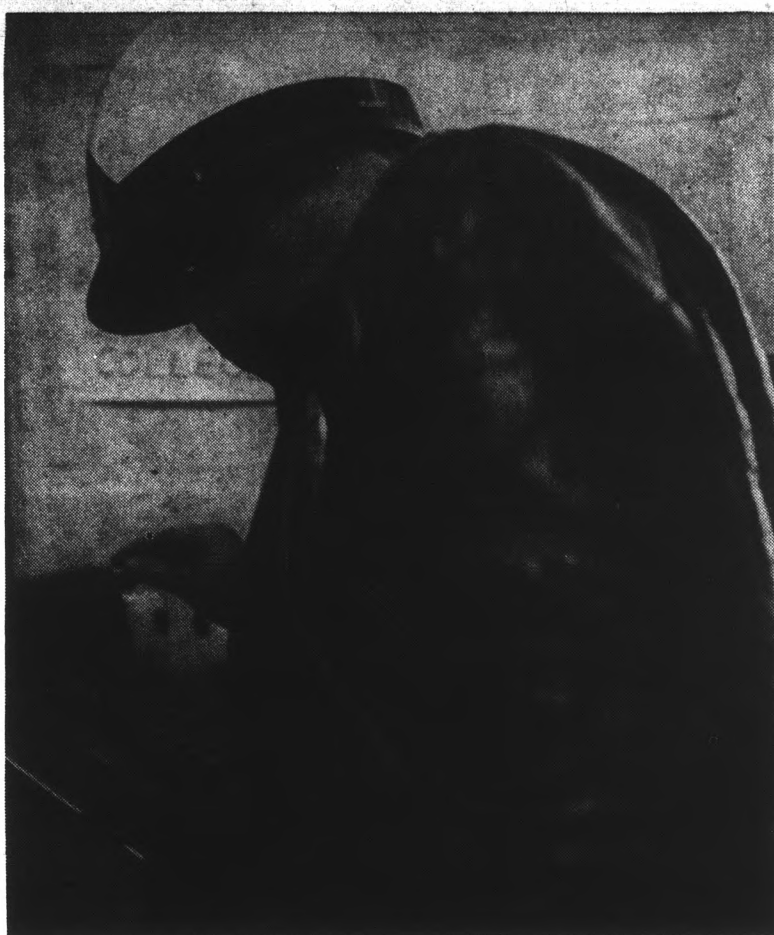
No money was taken, although one of the cash registers was forced open by the intruders.

Although police said they have no immediate leads to identification of the burglars, a Santa Ana patrol officer reported he chased several teenagers from the SAC campus about 6:30 Saturday evening.

Officers took fingerprints from the cash register the burglars broke into.

The items of greatest value taken from the store, according to manager Norman Mack, were the class rings.

Commenting on the pilfering Mack stated, "Someone sure did get all of their supplies for the semester."



(El Don Photo)
BRUSHING UP — Santa Ana Police Officer John Heaney inspects Don Book Store cash register for possible fingerprints of the weekend visitors.

Bill of Rights Events Kick Off; Hilton Luncheon Features Crain

Santa Ana College political science instructor Ernest Crain was one of the featured speakers

Jaycees Seek Miss Santa Ana

"Miss Santa Ana 1967" is now being sought by the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Santa Ana will be crowned on the evening of Fri., Nov. 11, during the Beauty Pageant that will be held at Smedley Junior High School.

To be eligible for entry, girls must be single, between the ages of 17 and 25, must either reside, or work or go to school in Santa Ana. Any girl under 21 seeking the crown must have parental permission.

Entry blanks are available through Larry L. Means, (543-8413), Harold Gosse (543-7887), or at the Santa Ana Jr. Chamber of Commerce office, 802 W. 8th Street.

The Jaycees are now in the process of collecting awards and gifts from the local merchants.

One of the first duties for Miss Santa Ana will be to reign over the pre-Christmas Frolic Parade on Dec. 3, 1966.

at the Bill of Rights Week "kick-off" luncheon held Wednesday at the Statler Hilton Hotel in L.A.

The luncheon, attended by delegates from most of the colleges from San Diego to Bakersfield, marked the first activity in a chain of events leading to Bill of Rights Week, celebrated nationally the week of December 15.

According to Terry Winckler, SAC's Bill of Rights Week chairman, "This year's Bill of Rights program is aimed at involving individuals in a meaningful pro-

gram promoting a better understanding of the Bill of Rights."

Winckler, along with faculty sponsors Daniel Hohnaker and Crain, is attempting to bring an understanding of the Bill of Rights to SAC students, high school students, and other interested members of the community.

The SAC representatives at the luncheon, sponsored by Coast Federal Savings, were in distinguished company. Mayor Sam Yorty and many of the LA County Supervisors were among the dignitaries on hand.

College Players Rehearse 'Look Homeward Angel'

The early life of famous American novelist Thomas Wolfe takes center stage in the College Players presentation of "Look Homeward Angel," Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Stewart Rogers, director of the fall production, commenting on the play's progress, said "the show is excellent and the cast I have been fortunate enough to gather is superb."

David Carpenter has captured the role of Eugene, while Tom Brunner and Ginnie Odenath

provide the parental characterizations.

Supporting actors and actresses include Craig Fenner, Beverly Sparks, Kathy Kellog, Mark Patton, Mark Mulkerin, Bill Robinson, Mary Milby, Angie Smith, Alana Healy, Dan McMichael, Marcia Vivirito, Cassandra Fields, Anne Graff, and Carl Trapasso.

Students Revive Vet's Club After Three Year Absence

A new, reorganized Veterans' Club is in operation at Santa Ana College after an absence of three years.

Temporary officers were elected at the service and special interest club's first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4.

They include Kent Bowersox, president; Harold Dunham, vice-president; Norm Smith, secretary; and Donald Peters, treasurer.

Guest speakers at the meeting were William Daily and Monte

Powell from the Orange County Veterans Service Office.

"We already have 35 members and we're growing rapidly," President Bowersox stated.

Ernest Crain, Veterans' Counselor at SAC is acting advisor.

"Veterans from any branch of the service are invited to join the club by signing up in Mr. Crain's office," Bowersox added.

Both president and vice-president of the new club were chosen as representatives to the Eastern Conference Conference, Wed., Oct. 12.

Club Prepares Initiates For Midnight Fiascos

Pledges for Circle K have at least one thing to be thankful for.

Pier leaping and goldfish swallowing are pranks of the past.

They will, however, have to complete a 30 question exam Sunday night — but they don't have to pass it.

At exactly midnight, they will be jockeyed off to some "mysterious" spot, so mysterious, in fact, that most of the members are not sure just where it will be.

Initiates will be required to wear a dress shirt and tie every day for the three week pledge period.

To start off each day on the right foot, a pledge must have his "card" signed by an active

member first thing in the morning.

And pledges are easy to find—they meet with the actives in the cafeteria during every break.

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AWS Travels To Desert

Cyndie Peacock, chairman of the Associated Women Students workshop, "Women Over 21" along with nine other delegates travels to Victor Valley College for the Fall AWS Workshop at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday.

A general assembly and several workshops are scheduled for the conference sponsored by the Victor Valley and Los Angeles Valley Colleges.

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